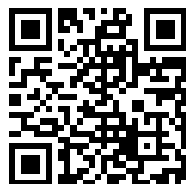

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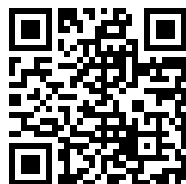
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PART III: CONTENTS.

	PAGES.	PAGES.
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1. General Topography, Atlases, Views	2283—88	
2. Archæology, Monumental Remains, Feudal Antiquities	2289—2304	
3. County Histories	2305—2356	
4. Genealogy and Heraldry	2356—74	
1. Manuscripts	2356	
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- 23689 ——— *PARISH OF LANGTON, and part of Gartree Hundred, folio, plates and woodcuts, boards, sold separately*, 30s Leicester, 1867
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This copy does not contain the leaves "History of Leicester," pp. 19-20 (repeated), and page 466* (6b, 3) in Vol. I, mentioned by Upcott: they are only occasionally found in copies, and are not in that in the British Museum.

Complete copies on Large Paper rarely occur: this one includes the *original* Hundreds of West Goscote and Guthlaxton, nearly all the copies of which were burnt in Nichols' fire. The latter part is frequently supplied by the reprint, of which no large paper copies were printed.

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Lincolnshire.

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- 23700 PECK (W.) Topographical Account of the Island of AXHOLME, Vol. I (all published), only 100 copies printed, 4to. 7 plates (3 in colours), *hf. calf*, £2. 8s Doncaster, 1815
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ROMAN Mosaic Pavements discovered in Lincolnshire, *see ante* Fowler.

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The preparation of the fish for food is worthy of notice. The echini are eaten raw; the sea-anemones and the smaller octopi or cuttle-fish are fried in oil, which is always used for this purpose in place of butter; the crabs are dressed with finely-cut garlic and parsley.

The last chapter of the work is devoted to the statistics of the fisheries, and then follows a useful table of the fauna of the Adriatic, excluding the birds, but comprising the other vertebrate classes and the invertebrata. Several useful appendices, containing the scientific, the English, and the local names of all the species enumerated or described, concludes this handsome and useful volume, which reflects great credit on the industry and ability of the author, and will prove of great value to those who are interested in the industry or in the animals it describes."—*The Field*, Oct. 27, 1883.

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"In the second chapter we find a history of the present state of the fisheries. The demand now exceeds the supply. The decrease is

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ascribed to the effects of trawling, though without the slightest reason. One great drawback to the preserving of fish seems to be the State monopoly of salt. Full details as to the fishing of Italian boats in Austrian waters are also given. In the third chapter the various fishing districts and their peculiar products are detailed; besides fish, sponges are obtained in the vicinity of Crapano and coral near Zlarin. Pola is the best district in Istria for the tunny; it is now a town of 20,000 inhabitants, in 1856 it was a village of but 600 inhabitants. In value the sardine fishery holds the first rank, being computed at about £40,000 a year, while the tunny fishery yields about £15,000, and the red mullet take is calculated at £12,000. The average annual value of squid (*Loligo sepiola*) captured is £12,000. The various sorts of craft used in fishing are described and figured in Chapter IV, with calculations of the value, number of crew, &c. Nets, basket traps, fish weirs and ponds, are treated of in Chapter V. The tanning process is effected by a solution of the bark of *Pinus maritimus* in sea water, but for very fine nets the leaves of the pistachio, shumac, myrtle, and heath (*Erica vulgaris*) are used. Chapter VI describes the hooks and lines used. Chapter VII treats of the names applied to fishermen and various modes of fishing. The fish-markets of the Istrio-Dalmation coast are described in Chapter VIII. The well-defined sorts which appear in these markets may be given at ninety fishes, often uniting under one name various species of the same genus, thirty mollusks, and ten crustacea,

but in addition there will be found sea urchins (*Echini*), an actinia (*A. cereus*), and such an ugly form as *Ascidia microcosmus*. The methods of curing and cooking fish are detailed in Chapter IX. The curing of pilchards in oil after the fashion of sardines seems to have met with a well-earned success, but the tins have to be imported from England and the oil from Italy or France. Chapter X is devoted to statistics; those of the Austrian sea-fisheries are compiled with commendable exactitude and completeness, and are regularly published in the *Austria*, the statistical periodical of the Austrian Ministry of Commerce. We wish that we could say the same for our British sea-fisheries. The very valuable appendix contains a catalogue of the Adriatic marine fauna, and the local names given to the best known forms. The topography and illustrations of this handsome volume leave nothing to be desired even in these days of luxurious editions. We agree with Dr. Günther in believing that to the great number of persons who annually leave our shores for the Mediterranean in quest of sport and recreation this work will serve as a guide to a field of pleasant research, hitherto much neglected. It is also a most important contribution to the knowledge of the economic resources of the sea coast and rivers of a deeply interesting country, and we hope that one of the results of its publication may be to greatly develop a practical interest in the fish-treasures of the Adriatic Gulf."—*Nature*, Oct. 25, 1883.

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